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# THE EXPRESS

VOLUME XVII, NO. 34

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Jan. 23, 1930

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

## Presentation of "Peggy O'Neal" is Enjoyed

"Peggy O'Neal," as presented by the Richard Kent Stock Co. in the Theatre on Monday evening, was a performance of characterization of merit. Presentation of plays by this Company up to date have been of a high standard for small town plays.

## Many Listen In

A goodly number of townspeople listened in on Tuesday morning to the broadcast of the opening of the naval parade at St. James' Palace, London. In addition to the speech from King George, addresses were heard from the representatives of the five powers and the British Empire.

## Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Electors of the Village of Empress, will be held at the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer of Seven O'clock P.M. on Monday, the Third Day of February, 1930, for the discussion of the Affairs of the Village; and that from Eight O'clock P.M. to Nine O'clock P.M. on the same day and at the same place, nominations for the office of Councillor will be received. One Councillor to be elected.

D. McEACHERN,  
Returning Officer.

## The Empress BAKERY

Get Your Bread, Cakes and Pastry from us.

Town Deliveries made if required.

Bread 10c a Loaf

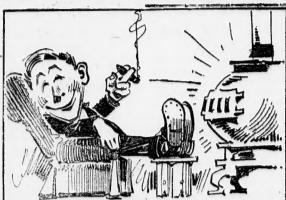
MURRAY  
The Baker

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Remember this place when you are in need of School Supplies: School Books, Scribblers, Drawing Pads, Pens, Pencils, Rulers, etc. Let us know your wants.

## EMPRESS DRUG CO.

Floral agents for: Swift Current, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Saskatoon, and Regina and Edmonton Florists. We order from the nearest point.



### 40 Below--What Do I Care?

when I've got four tons of the hottest heating coal that ever came out of the earth.

This Coal is some that I got from the Empress Lumber Yards. I've got great big heating coal I ever saw. They told me it would make me feel a bit warm around the edges and it sure does. It's a superior coal at no higher price than you pay for 'the other kind.'

The Empress Lumber Yards  
J.N. ANDERSON, prop. PHONE 58

## United Church

Church School, 2 p.m.  
Public Worship, 7.30 p.m.  
Subject: "Life's Best"  
Text: "The Kingdom of Heaven is like unto a merchant man seeking goodly pearls."  
Why forfeit the best helps in life?  
Go to Church regularly.  
Rev. Geo. A. Shields,  
Minister.

## Financial Report of the Senior C.G.I.T. 1929-30

Amount on hand January	20 55
Collection	6 35
Previous collections	3 70
March fees	2 40
May collections	2 40
Expenses	85
Expenses	60

Proceeds

29 15

June—Report of Bazaar May 25

Receipts, 106 66; Expenses

10 80; not proceeds

95 66

Net proceeds

10 60

October—Amount on hand

36 75

Fees

3 50

Proceeds

42 25

Disbursements: Middies,

15 75; Chevrons, 4 05;

Hike, 4 45

24 25

Proceeds

15 00

(One Middy on hand value

2 10)

December: fees

3 35

Expenses

8 00

Proceeds

13 35

Interest

56

Jan. 1, 1930, cash on hand 13 91

Am't. held in trust for

hospital

450 00

Total

63 91

—Henrice Bredie, Treas.

## First Wedding Is Solemnized In New Church Building

The first wedding in the new Catholic Church, took place on Sunday, January 21, at 10:30 a.m., when the marriage of Miss Helen Sunak to Mr. Louis Mahura was solemnized by the Rev. Father Leo Sullivan. The bride was assisted by Miss Sophie Mahura, and the groom by Mr. V. Niva, Mrs. G. M. Miller officiated at the organ and vocalists were Mrs. P. P. P. and Miss E. Flock. The ceremony was observed in the presence of a number of relatives and friends.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was held at the farm home of the groom's mother. The happy couple will reside on the groom's farm and we join in the general congratulations offered them.

A telephone report from Calgary was to the effect that the rink had now played nine games. They had their first and only loss up to that time on Wednesday. The rink had reached the fours of the Eaton competition.

There is a law in every province which requires the registration of births, and, as a result, the partial registration for the past registration rests with the parent. Whether or not the parents are held responsible in law, they should see that the provincial requirements are met because, for the following reasons, it is in the interest of new-born child that the birth be registered.

It is through the registration of birth and death that a check is kept upon health conditions. The cause of death can only be ascertained from such figures. The public health organization depends upon these statistics, and as its efficiency is a matter of importance to each individual, that protection from disease and the attainment of health depend so largely upon this public service, each citizen should be part in seeing that such necessary records as birth registration are made to the proper authorities.

If the child's birth is not registered, he may be hampered in adult life; because birth certificates are now demanded for:

1. Proof of citizenship, in order to have the right to vote; to obtain a passport for travelling outside the country;

2. Proof of age; this is required by insurance companies before claims can be settled; no evidence of child's having reached school age; no evidence of age.

## Local Rink Making Name For Itself in Calgary Bonspiel

Up until Wednesday morning the rink of Empress and Bonspiel had registered five successive wins, and shared with Norman Jackman, of the city, the honor of being one of the two undefeated rinks in the Spiel. Dan McEachern, evidently, according to reports of the games, had risen to the occasion to scratch a victory for his team on a crucial last shot of the game, when Clinton Young was held to the beam. The ice was still with his beam.

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The volume of business in sight is large, and may be said to be contentious in many cases, especially in view of the fact that, this being the fourth session of the parliament, there is a large following and a great enthusiasm to be shown in the election of such a body as the Government. Even if it is certain that an election will not take place, however, political warfare is in the offing.

The tariff will probably be in for chief attention, especially in view of the fact that the United States Congress is expected to dispose of its tariff revision. If the provisions of the new tariff affect Canada adversely, agitation for similar tariff action will, no doubt find its way into the House. In addition, the Canadian Tariff Board has been extremely busy for the past few months and will resume its sessions shortly, so that there is every indication that tariff changes will be foreseen in the budget.

Another proposal certain to evoke discussion is that of the United States for a large armed force along the border to en-

## Important Questions In Sessional Agenda

Ottawa, Jan. 20.—Parliament has been summoned to assemble on Thursday, February 20, for the fourth session of the sixteenth Parliament. The date, a week later than last year, is said to be due to the desire to have the three federal elections concluded and to conclude other conferences and arrangements before the House meets.

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## Unemployment Relief Provincial Matter Says Labor Minister

Ottawa, Ont.—The matter of unemployment relief, one that comes exclusively within the jurisdiction of the provinces, and is not a responsibility of the Federal Government, stated the Hon. Peter Hanau, Minister of Labour, in an interview here. Subsequent to the war, when conditions were quite abnormal and that abnormally in itself a development of the war, the federal government embarked on schemes of unemployment relief, but this was only in recognition of the fact that the prevailing distress was a condition for which the war was responsible, he said.

Prohibition linked up with this question is the one previously discussed of prohibiting the export from Canada of liquor cargoes to the United States. The main arguments, pro and con, are, as follows: On one side is the supposed moral obligation of Canada to help out its neighbor in making prohibition effective, and the fact that Canada is collecting millions in toll from a business which is in violation of the American statutes. The other side points out that the cost of aiding the United States to enforce its laws would be great; Canada would be losing a large amount of revenue if it prohibited the export of liquor, and other countries are not banning such exports to the

(cont. on back page)

## Canadian Pacific Railway Lines

# LOW FARES BANFF WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL

Tickets on Sale  
JAN. 31

TO FEB. 8

Limit Feb. 10, 1930

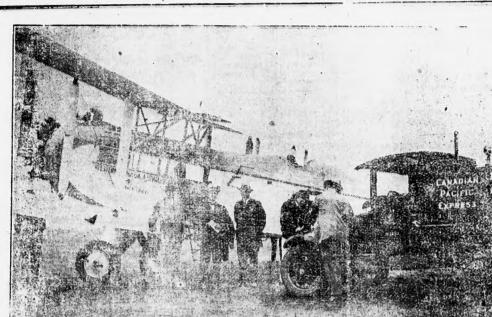
For full information ask the Ticket Agent or write  
G. D. BLODGETT,  
District Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Ry.,  
CALGARY, ALTA.

To Great Britain, Hungary  
Sweden and the Irish Free State  
Special rates "Keep to the left." The rest of the world  
choose the right side of the road—sometimes.

## NOTICE Re: Tilley East Area Leases

The Board appointed to administer bonds in the above areas will proceed to allocate leases as of February 1st, 1930, and applications now in the hands of the Board, and any others arriving up to that date, will then be dealt with.

All applications should be made to the Secretary, Tilley East Area Board, c/o Department of Municipal Affairs, Edmonton.



Distance, so far as the Canadian Pacific is concerned appears to be measured no longer in miles. This is the important factor and, at least in respect of package goods, the Canadian Atlantic and Pacific are drawing closer each year. Here Captain Brantell is signing for Canadian Pacific express packages at the Tilley East Post Office, Tilley, Ontario. For several years the Canadian has had a regular service between Bismarck, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. The new line in the air chart is forged under auspices of Premier Bracken of Manitoba.



## Resources Dispute With Manitoba and Alberta Has Been Settled

Ottawa.—Fifty years of controversy and dispute was terminated here when Manitoba and the Dominion entered into an agreement whereby the natural resources of the provinces are to be turned back to provincial control.

With 10 minutes of the signing of the Manitoba agreement, a second agreement ending a similar dispute with Alberta was consummated.

The settlement with Manitoba and Alberta leaves Saskatchewan along among the provinces of Canada lacking control of their natural resources. There were many expressions of regret that there was no agreement here today for federal ministers that this should be so. The Dominion Government shortly will answer the question by Dr. Anderson, and it is believed that the expressed desire of the provinces for constitutional law suit will be gratified.

The Man-loba agreement was signed on behalf of the province by Premier John Bracken, Dr. D. G. McKeown, Minister of Natural Resources, and Hon. W. J. Major, Attorney-General, and on behalf of the Dominion by Hon. Charles Steeves, Minister of the Interior. A second signature for the Dominion that of Hon. Ernest Laporte, Minister of Justice, will be affixed later.

The Alberta agreement was signed on behalf of the province by Premier D. J. M. Evans, Dr. W. E. McRae, Minister of Agriculture, and Hon. J. F. Lymburn, Attorney-General, and on behalf of the Dominion by Mr. Stewart. The signature of Mr. Lepp will be affixed to this document also.

The signing of the resources agreement took place in the most historic room in the Dominion, the Privy Council Room in the old Bank Block of the government buildings. This building, older than Confederation itself, has been the stage upon which most of the important events in the history of the Dominion have acted. In the privy council chamber, the proclamation of Confederation was read on July 1, 1867, the first government was sworn in, and the Dominion of Canada born.

### Japan Would Keep Subs

But Is Willing To Co-Operate In Armament Reduction

Victoria, B.C.—Rei-jiro Wakatsuki and Admiral Takarabe, heading the Japanese delegation to the forthcoming international conference, asserted that their country would go as far toward reducing its naval force as any other power.

The party are on their way to Washington, where, proceeding to London for the conference, which starts next month.

The former premier said his country desired to keep submarines as a naval weapon.

Montreal, Que.—Lord Atholton and the Montreal Star, with the co-operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway, announce the opening of special relief kitchens for the unemployed during the winter months. The meals are to be entirely free.

## Union Jack Hauled Down As British Soldiers Evacuate the Rhineland

Wiesbaden, Germany.—Senses of national pride of the British Armistice Day celebration were enacted here after the Union Jack had been hauled down from British headquarters and the last British soldiers had evacuated the city.

Residents of the city held their joy within bounds until after the troops were on their way. Then they cut loose. Strangers meeting in the streets, who had been in agreement and the cafes were jammed with celebrators who continuously toasted each other and the Fatherland.

The Union Jack came down from its stand over the British headquarters at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At the same hour another small British detachment was leaving Bingen-on-the-Rhine.

Here in Wiesbaden the company of British Fusiliers mounted guard at the approach of the color-bearers and the detachment then passed in review before Lieut-General Sir William Thwaites, British commander, for the last time in his colors.

There was a long roll from the

### Veterans' Secretary Dead

Captain Harry Colebourne Was Well Known in Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—Captain Harry Colebourne, Dominion secretary-treasurer of the army and navy veterans in Canada, and one of the best known veterans in the country, died yesterday at the front as paymaster of the 136th Battalion, in France. He transferred to the 87th battalion grenadiers of Montreal. Five years ago Capt. Colebourne came to Canada as a member of the Canadian contingent of the A.N.V.C.

Capt. Colebourne was one of the pillars of soccer football in Canada and a member of the Dominion executive.

### Protest From Britshers

Recent German Practice Of "Dumping" Cerises Into Old Land

London, England.—The British foreign office should make representations to Germany indicating unfairness of the German practice of "dumping" cerises into Great Britain, said a representative of the conservative parliamentary party meeting in the parliament buildings to consider the importations of cerises from the United States.

The importation, in large quantities was a breach of the spirit, if not of the letter, of the mutual obligations which had been entered into, the committee added.

### Market For B.C. Timber

Vancouver Business Men Say Antipodes To Study Markets There

Vancouver.—A crusade for greater markets in Australia and New Zealand for British Columbia lumber products was started recently by Vancouver business men who said for the Antipodes on board the T. Gadd, Major L. R. Andrews, and T. R. Gadd.

The four will study Australian and New Zealand requirements, will address various organizations, interview lumber and government heads and make extensive investigations.

### No Agreement Reached

Return Of Natural Resources To Alberta Still待定

Ottawa.—No agreement was reached at the conference between Premier Mackenzie King and members of the Dominion cabinet with Premier J. E. Brownlie, prime of Alberta on return of the natural resources to Alberta. At the conclusion of the conference which lasted for two hours, Premier Brownlie said that the representations of Alberta had been made but would be put in written form and sent to the Dominion government.

### Will Consider Claims

Ottawa—Look Into Requests Of Amputees Association and Institute of the Blind

Ottawa.—Written memoranda submitted by two deputations which waited upon the government will receive consideration says Hon. J. H. King, Minister of Pensions and National Health.

The deputations in question were representative of the Amputees Association, and of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Verbal representations as written representations were made.

The delegation from the Amputees Association, which was headed by Richard Myers, of Toronto, said all the demands of the association granted to amputees cases under the revision of disability ratings should have been adjusted to the date of the discharge of the pensioners.

Capt. Harry Baker, general secretary of the C.N.I.B., headed this delegation. A request was made for government assistance to the end that pensioners affected with blindness should be given opportunity to earn their own living. Steps to the prevention of blindness were also urged.

### Three Perish In Arctic

Word Was Brought Out By Major L. T. Burwash

Ottawa, Ont.—News of the death of Major L. T. Burwash, of the Northwest Territories branch of the Department of the Interior, who arrived in Ottawa at the end of an 18-month absence from the Arctic, was to be communicated jointly by the Scientific Union of China and the Citroen Motor Car Company of France.

Major Burwash, a desert instructor in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was serving in the Canadian Arctic when he was brought out by Major L. T. Burwash, of the Northwest Territories branch of the Department of the Interior, who arrived in Ottawa at the end of an 18-month absence from the Arctic.

Major Burwash had half carried and half dragged him across the frozen wastes for 30 hours. Another man, recruited by the Hudson's Bay Company, had been lost in the Arctic Ocean after his boat was broken through newly formed ice, over which he was walking. The freezing water gradually exhausted him.

Harold Lucas, of the Hudson's Bay Company, was swallowed up by the ice and was last seen by Capt. G. H. H. Goss, of the Hudson's Bay Company, died at Bathurst Post under similar circumstances after Lewis T. (Slim) Lewis, engineer of the Hudson's Bay Company, had half carried and half dragged him across the frozen wastes for 30 hours. Another man, recruited by the Hudson's Bay Company, had been lost in the Arctic Ocean after his boat was broken through newly formed ice, over which he was walking. The freezing water gradually exhausted him.

### An Important Decision

Judge Rules R.C.M.P. Have Authority To Enforce Provincial Law

The Pas, Man.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police have the authority to enforce provincial law as well as federal statutes, according to a decision handed down by Justice A. L. MacLeod, of Dauphin judicial district. The decision upholds a judgment by Magistrate J. Ridyard.

The case arose out of a claim by defendant that a mounted police officer did not have the right to stop a motor vehicle.

New Gold Field Discovered

London, England.—A new gold field has been discovered by Professor Obrutschke, who had discovered vast gold fields in the Yukatik region of Siberia. The gold deposits were said to extend over an area 400 miles long and 350 miles wide.

Last Member Of MacAlpine Party Leaves For Orient

Toronto, Ont.—Dr. MacAlpine, the last member of the last and found MacAlpine party to remain in the north, has left for his home in Hamilton, Ont., according to Donald Brown, of the Pen, who has a son who is a MacAlpine since research took charge of the party at Cambridge Bay.

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### Royal York Buys Champs



In order to ensure a full larder for the coming festive season the Royal York Hotel here this week paid \$1,250 for the Grand Champion Wether of the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, and secured the special earload lot of champion steers which created a great sensation among cattle experts throughout the fair. The special earload lot of champion steers, which was bred and raised on the famed MacIntyre ranch in southern Alberta, weighed in at slightly under 1200 lbs. apiece, and was mounted on all sides of the large room of the Royal York.

With the departure of the last British garrisons, the number of allied troops in the inter-allied Rhineland high commission since 1928, he will remain in Germany until the termination of all occupation of the zone.

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## U. S. Government Apologizes For Attack Upon Canadian Vessel

### Three Fighting For Earldom Of Egmont

Legal Battle To Prove Claim Opens In London

London, Eng.—A cowboy, a baker, and an optician opened their legal battle here to prove their conflicting claim to the Earldom of Egmont.

The cowboy is Frederick Joseph Perceval, 56, for 28 years a rancher in Alberta, Canada.

The baker is James William Perceval, 56, son of the Earl of London, and the father of six children.

The optician is Robert Pownall, an auto-pensioner of Hyde Park, Lancashire.

Perceval won the three-cornered fight will become Earl of Egmont, Baron Perceval, Baron Arden and Holland. The value of the estates to which will succeed is estimated at from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

The rival claimants to the Egmont title and fortune have searched the royal records back to 1733, when the title was granted. In their account the trio is to rely on ancient records, the Perceval genealogical table and thus substantiate their individual claims they have carried their investigations far as Australasia.

The contestants will be present at the coronation of King George VI.

The co-contestant suggested Canadian authorities should take action against the master of the "Shawnee" to prevent his vessel from sailing.

The skipper's claim of the incident, which has been referred to Ottawa, was turned over to the United States Government with the minister's request for information.

Ottawa.—The Board of Railway Commissioners reserved judgement at the conclusion of its investigation into the case of the "Shawnee" and the Perceval claimants.

Perceval, of the Pen, who has a son who is a MacAlpine since research took charge of the party at Cambridge Bay.

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Toronto, Ont.—Dr. MacAlpine, the last member of the last and found MacAlpine party to remain in the north, has left for his home in Hamilton, Ont., according to Donald Brown, of the Pen, who has a son who is a MacAlpine since research took charge of the party at Cambridge Bay.

MacAlpine, suffering from frozen feet when he arrived here, had been resting since he had been resting since the operation.

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## World's Armament Bill

### No Single Nation Spends As Much For This Purse As United States

From the London Economist you learn that the world's total expenditure on military establishments is \$1,200,000,000 for military establishments. Of this total, the United States spends more than any other single nation. We are told by no means the entire amount is needed for a country that boasts of its isolation and freedom from entanglements — with an expenditure of \$379,000,000. England is second with an expenditure of \$350,000,000.

Altho' Europe spends 60 per cent. of the total; the United States spends 20 per cent., and Japan and the rest of the world spend the remaining 20 per cent. Isolationism is a good argument, but at one place at the top which no nation should wish to hold. With ordinary pensions deducted, the United States is spending twice as much for armaments as the rest of the world. And the world's greatest need for war can show a better record. And it is bad enough. The Economist says:

"These figures suggest that the percentage of the national wealth Germany devotes to armaments almost as much in real values account being taken of the rise in prices, as they did before the war and considerably more than to the rest of the world. The rest of the world, however, is not to blame. In 1908, there would have to be an average reduction of 30 per cent. from the level of 1908."

But none of the nations included among the great powers has cause for pride in its armament bills. What will historians in the future say of governments in 1923, or some years later? In 1923, the United States, that spends 30 per cent. of its budget for war and part, and of the governments of Great Britain and France that each spend approximately 70 per cent. of their budgets on war, will be shown to have such war as permitted long after so-called efficiency experts came into the world — Buffalo Courier-Journal.

### Animals' Keen Instinct

#### Many Have Intuitive Sense Known To Man

Many animals and birds seem to possess an extra intuitive sense not known to man.

The saying, "Rats will leave a sinking ship," indicates a strange fore-knowledge on the part of these creatures.

Fish, birds, insects are invariably true weather prophets. Sea-birds know in some cur's way when a storm is approaching. Though the weather is calm and the sky is clear, a warning of a coming storm, they are moved by some unknown impulse to make their way inland. Wild geese will also fly from the approach of a thunder-storm.

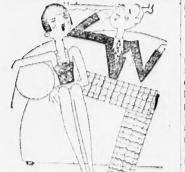
Ants will desert their nests, taking the babies and eggs with them, twenty-four hours before the outbreak of a forest fire.

### The War Bird

The great nations which have signed the Kellogg pact to outlaw war are, this year, spend \$1,000,000 on armaments. But the imminent expenditure of 20 per cent. of the budget is made from raid, and in response from pressure to keep the armament manufacturers profitably employed and the armies and navies going strong and feeling good — Toronto Star.

### China Breaking Up Estates

China has broken up the estates of prince and Mongol nobility, giving \$1,000,000 worth to peasants. The princes who let go peaceably are left with 3,000 roubles worth. If they resist, they are left with 300 roubles worth. If the peasants make good gardens, China will go far towards feeding itself on more than rice.



"Do you think knees are unhealthy?"

"I don't know. I have never been."

"Never been kissed?"

"Never been ill." — Nebelepat, Zurich.

W. N. U. 1816

### Ravages Of Arthritis

Causes Told Misery And Attacks Both Man And Beast

Attack of the disease, boar, pence and the like, is not a rare affliction throughout the species, arthritis, an ailment disabling half again as many people as tuberculosis, was discovered by Dr. Laurence H. Monroe, of Chicago, at the 15th annual meeting of the orthopedic Society of North America, as easier to prevent than to cure.

"Where tuberculosis is responsible for maiming of one in every 100 persons, who die of that disease," Doctor Monroe says, "chronic arthritis is responsible for nine."

"Chronic infective arthritis is as chronic as tuberculosis," he says. "Whether it is the deforming type or the type characterized by swelling, the disease is just the same, differing only in the intensity of the symptoms. In man and animals, there is evidence of the ravages of this disease among the chronic arthritis, if ever, kills, yet, as a chronic disease it can and does, it has no peer in the diseases affecting the human body."

"Chronic arthritis is far more easily preventable than it is treated," he says. "It is always preceded by an infection, usually an infection of the joints, but not necessarily for surgical removal, and in most cases may be located by radiographs. In the teeth and respiratory systems, if it is not allowed to run its course, it will spread to the joints and muscle groups, finally finding its way into the system, arthritis does not develop."

"Preceding this joint condition, which dominates the picture of the disease, known as arthritis, is usually a period of fatigue, loss of weight, frequently low-grade temperature, and again one might say a general break in health. From these symptoms, the disease is usually palpable being constantly applied to the body and that the infection is moving on, in its obscure way to the joint and muscle groups developing to clarify the picture, the disease is usually a joint disease, as a local condition, is not a logical procedure. The hope of relief must lie in identification and removal of the focus of infection, discovered by serologic methods of determining the cause of the disease, since there are many types of bacteria which may be responsible, and finally the administration of such treatment as will stimulate the body and by stimulating the body cells to the production of neutralizing agents."

### France Has Plenty Of Wheat

#### People Will Be Eating Practically All-French Bread

France is returning to virtually all-French bread. Under new legislation, bread must be made with 77 per cent. of flour and 23 per cent. may not be modified unless there is a shortage of French flour, or if the bakers compromise the country's food supply by restricting their offers of flour or by demanding experimental prices.

The minister of agriculture is to return to the good pre-war French bread, which M. Hennessy describes as "tasty, strengthening, easy to digest and hard to give up." It will be made with French flour, and will contribute to the endowment of our race with its qualities of vigor and endurance.

The prefects are to report in January, February and March on progress in the new regulations under the new regulations. "Under the law," the minister observes, "I am entitled to control the price of bread." The minister is to fix the price of the new wheat crop in France.

In consequence of heavy supplies, the price of wheat dropped below the level at which wheat could be profitably grown, according to the minister. The measures also result in an increase in the duty on foreign wheat.

The wheat bureau, which will make a special study of markets and of scientific methods of stimulating wheat growing, will also be created.

### Mixed On Scripture

The London Advertiser tells of a man who used to chide his friends to his assembled that both he and Gamorrha were not man and wife, as he had supposed. He must be like that golfing chap who got back to church the other day after a sumptuous dinner, but said, "I've just come out, but he enjoyed right through the sermon. When he came home he told his wife that the text was in the epistle from Dan to Beersheba, but he'd forgotten chapter and verse."

**British Language In Turkey.** — In a speech on a certain day, he was spoken by twenty million people and twenty millions. The only declining language is Turkish, which has decreased from thirty to twenty-four millions.

### Will Visit This Country



Norman Angell, M.P., author of "The Great Illusion," an adviser to the Labor Government of Great Britain on foreign policy, will visit this country in the early part of next month. He is the author of "The Great Illusion," and spent his youth in America as a rancher and cowpuncher. He was later in charge of Paris edition of the London Daily Mail, and is the founder of the Union of Democratic Control.

### Roads In Banff Park

#### Nearly Two Hundred Miles Of Excellent Roads Radiate From Banff

National Park Roads From Mountain Resort

Nearly two hundred miles of excellent roads radiate from Banff, Alberta, the Government townsite of Banff National Park. All these roads are open to motor cars, and the Spray Road, reserved for the use of horses and riding ponies, is one of the most delightful routes for a gallop in the park. The Spray River, flowing from the mountains, joins the Bow River, and skirting the Spray River, it affords fine views of Mount Rundle, named after Rev. Robert T. Rundle, missionary to the Indians of Bow River, Alberta, from 1840 to 1848. Goat mountain is also seen from the road which is open for seven miles to an old lumber camp.

### Educational Motion Pictures

#### Nation-Wide Lecture Plan Is Aim Of National Museum

A nation-wide lecture service through the utilization of educational motion pictures is to be planned by the National Museum, at Ottawa.

For some years the museum has conducted a course of free lectures for school children and adults on separate days, and has now decided to extend the course over the entire country through the distribution of films.

Already the museum has produced the nucleus of a motion picture library, consisting of 100 films, to be loaned free to educational institutions.

Education has been the cause of many new diseases, according to one scientist.

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### Chemistry In Practice

#### Study Now Closely Associated With Practical Side Of Life

Chemistry, in its earlier days regarded as a pure academic study, is now so closely associated with the practical side of life that it is being increasingly discussed in terms of industry, economics and human safety. The world war forced these studies of chemistry into the interests of millions of persons. Of course, all previous use of explosives had been based upon chemical laws, but when dispatches from the war region began to carry references to gas, phosphorus, smoke gas and tear gas, the public mind commenced to perceive the existence of a realm of unfamiliar phenomena that was likely to have an important influence on the political destiny of the world.

Fortunately, chemical knowledge has application to the art of peace in ways that are even more diverse and more extensive than in the field of agriculture. Synthetic organic chemistry is being applied in a manner that is almost revolutionary. Newer developments along synthetic organic lines are revolutionizing the achievements that are staggering in their scope. Perfection of fires is only part of the service of chemical combinations. With it the protection, fire insurance companies would be subjected to still more severe tests than now are, and to more formidable premiums, in spite of high premiums.

### Science Seeks Miller Onion

#### Trying To Produce Larger Vegetable And Reduce Flavor

A miller on an onion to be offered to the American public eventually as a market vegetable, while it has been in process to bring out a new variety of onions at the Massachusetts Agricultural College Experimental Station, says a United Press dispatch.

With the main object of the work being the development of larger and more prolific onions, the tempering of the vegetable's originally strong flavor leaves as an ultimate result.

Experts working under the direction of Professor J. P. Jones, are using 67 different strains of onions in connection with their experiments.

### Reason Enough

An old Scot's member was tireless in visiting the members of his flock.

He did not cease the absence from church of one hitherto regular attendant.

"Donald," he said to this man, "I haven't seen you in the kirk lately."

"No, sir."

"Why ye ken, I wad like to know the reason."

"Weel," replied Donald, "I have three decided objections. Firstly, I dinna believe in aasenackin' on' secundly, I dinna believe in bein' whaur ye do all the t'inkin'; an' thirdly, it was there I got ma wife."

### Farm Trainees For Canada

#### Better Selection Will Be Made In 1930 Quota From Britain

Better methods of training and selection will be practised in factors in the quota to be made available for farm trainees for Canada. This announcement was made by the Department of Immigration and Colonization in its communication on a statement of its policy on immigration. In its statement, it said, "3,000 trainees would be sent to the Dominion next year. The quota will represent a reduction of 500 approximately from the 3,500 trainees who were sent with the trainees who came this year."

Each of the trainees who migrate to Canada in 1930, it was learned, will receive a monthly stipend of \$100, and a grant of \$100 to the Dominion government.

Forty-four of the trainees who came to Canada in 1929 were sent to the British Isles, and 100 to the United States.

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### The Tractor In Farm Work

#### Many Jobs On Farms Which Can Be Done More Economically With Horses

Before horses are dispensed with for farm work, it will be necessary to make a complete reorganization of the farm to meet the cost of operating a tractor. In doing this, two men and somewhat distinct items must be considered. These are fixed or overhead costs and operating costs. The overhead cost of a tractor includes the cost of oil and lubricants, the cost of repairing the tractor, the cost of operating the tractor, the cost of fuel, the cost of labor, the cost of the man and the cost of the man's wages.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Canadian Privy Council with more than likely discuss British Columbia's freight rates appeal on January 25.

J. W. Collis, secretary of the Department of Marine and Commerce, has been appointed New Zealand trade commissioner in Canada.

The Canadian Government has under consideration the establishment of several additional steamship services for the promotion of steamship trade with the United States.

The Washington foreign services commission has allotted \$1,000,000 for the purchase of land, and construction of a new legation and other buildings at Ottawa.

One hundred immigrants to British Columbia in 1928 was 573, exactly the same number as in the previous year. The provincial immigration bureau announced the curious coincidence.

The British Government has accepted the Canadian plan, J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal in the MacDonald Government, said when announcing that Canada had agreed to take 3,000 men next year.

Dr. Auguste Stowe Gulvin, Toronto, first woman physician, graduated from the Canadian Medical School, has been recently by the medical alumnae of the University of Toronto, who presented her portrait in oil to the Association of Medical Women.

Hugh Morrison, of Edmonton, 21-year-old son of the late Judge Morrison, of the Alberta district court, and Mrs. Morrison's has been selected as Alberta's Rhodes scholar for 1929. He was chosen from a list of four candidates.

## To Cut Air Mail Schedule

Effectiveness of Pick-Up Device Proved By Tests

An air mail pick-up device, capable of receiving and discharging mail and while in flight, may cut existing air mail schedules fifteen minutes to an hour, according to the American Air Transport Association, which says tests of the device already made, promise its future adoption on many of the country's twenty-four air mail routes.

The tests being made at Youngstown, Ohio, to determine the feasibility of catching a small bag of mail as it swings on the end of a 75 foot cable attached to a plane in full flight, the device consist of a V-shaped trap, built in the shape of a bag. A small bag from the plane is caught in the trap, the device automatically attaches another bag, which is hauled up into the plane. Similar tests are being carried out in the recent and successful mail at mail at the B.S. Leviathan.

The theory which postal officials, air mail operators and the inventor are working on, is that an air mail plane, leaving a mail stop, drops down on the pick-up device, hauls the mail to a similar device near the post office in the city at the other end of the line, and then goes on to that city's airport.

## Canada's Forest Areas

The total forest area of Canada, including the 82,260 square miles of forest on agricultural land, is estimated to be 1,151,450 square miles, and of the total 1,000,000 square miles is essentially forest land which can be utilized to the best advantage under forest.

## Manitoba's Tourist Industry

According to the latest figures Manitoba's tourist industry brought about \$5,667,000 into the province, or an increase of about \$1,000,000 over last year's figures. Convention visitors numbered 37,000, a gain of 5,000 over 1928.

While men have greater muscular strength than women, they have less vital stamina.



"When we were engaged you used to buy chocolates every time we went out."  
"Yes, and I used to buy bananas every time to get the grass stains off trouser." — Pages Gales, Yverdon.

W. N. U. 1816

Telephones To Ship At Sea  
Can Communicate By Phone With Liners a Thousand Miles From Shore

Communication by telephone from the mainland with ships at sea became a permanent, commercial project with the inauguration of service between New York and the liner Leviathan, 200 miles off shore, bound for Europe.

President Walter Gifford, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, recently opened the service "ringing up" Captain Cunningham of the Leviathan.

The first actual commercial message to be delivered to the Leviathan by telephone was sent by William H. Rankin, advertising man, chatted for five minutes with Sir Thomas Lipton, a passenger. Rankin is the first to pay money for a privilege.

The service was perfect, Rankin said. The noted yachtsman informed the advertising man that he will return to America next June, hoping to win America's Cup with the Shamrock V.

Telephone Company officials said communication with ocean liners will remain good as the vessel is beyond the 200-mile limit of the telephone rate for a three-minute conversation between New York and the Leviathan is \$21, with an additional \$7 for each additional minute.

## Pedestrians Wear Lights

## Safety First Measure Is Adopted In The Streets Of London

Itate drivers of automobiles soon will be yelling "Lighties!" as pedestrians become more numerous. In London, where motorists are rigging themselves with lights to warn motorists of their presence in the streets. One type of light is a small electric light and reflector mounted on a luminous card worn on the back, and suspended from the shoulders by a cord.

**Canada's Highways Important**  
The highways in Canada are becoming increasingly important as far as the economy of the structure of the country. Over them is carried a very heavy traffic, both passenger and freight, especially between the large cities and towns. At the end of 1928 there were 1,000,000 miles of surfaced roads in Canada was 64,121.

Four motorists came into collision at the same time at Birmingham, British Columbia have gone to the Prairies to watch the harvesting of their crop and learn the attitude of the consumers and the retail trade.

**Frut Men Study Conditions**  
Representative fruit men of British Columbia have gone to the Prairies to watch the harvesting of their crop and learn the attitude of the consumers and the retail trade.

**The Gathering** was entertained by the Eveready Dance Band, which is heard regularly throughout the Company's own broadcasting station, CKNC, Toronto.

They laughed when he stepped to the piano. "A few months ago I couldn't play a note," he began.

"I'm not a natural," he said.



